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Bellevue, Oct 23, 1856,-1-if

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Having had several years experience at HORSE-SHOEING, in some of the best Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856 .- 1-6m

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best manner,
WARM OR COLD MEALS,
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PIGS FEET, SARDINES, PIGS I PICKLED TONGUE BOILED EGGS AND GAME IN SEASON, Together with every thing that is usually found in a FIRST CLASS

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Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

CHARLES JOHNSON. Bellevae, Oct. 23, 1850,-1-tf

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Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856,-2-tf

POETRY.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Drunkard.

BY A YOUNG IRISHMAN.

Look not upon the wretched slave of wine As one unworthy of a tender thought; His heart, tho' darkened now, was pure as Before the demon his destruction wrought.

Life's ills came on, and slowly, day by day, His life became a burden to his soul;

He drank to drive his bitter thoughts away, And fell, alas! a victim to the bowl,

Oft has he paused as friends have plead "reform,"

But O how sadly was the promise kept; His bark too frail for passions angry storm, He sank as pitying angels bent and wept.

Ye who love deeds of mercy to bestow. Behold him sunk in degradation deep; His history enough of earthly woe To call forth tears from eyes unused to

Perhaps he still may have a mother dear-A loving sister-or still nearer friend; His wretchedness their bosoms rend.

Orged on by thirst, as by a whirlwind's force, He hastes to consummate his mad career.

On earth he is the object of your scorn; Loaded with guilt he sinks into the tomb; There he must sleep till resurrection morn, And only 'wake to hear his final doom.

Behold you gloomy church-yard's snow-capped

mound, Ye Gods! what brilliant hopes lie buried there:

The body wrapt in slumber most prefound, The soul forever writhing in despair! O grave! thou great devourer of my race,

What mysteries canst thou alone disclose! Ot that all who approach to thy embrace Might find within thy realm a "sweet repose.35

O dark abyss! O galph of black despair! Vain man! why did'st thou take this direful

Mercy shall never enter thy abode ! Methinks I see the temple of Jehovah's ire, With firey billows curling round its dome,

see inscribed upon its door of fire-"Here is the Drunkard's long eternal home !" There let him stay! and curse the sulph-rous

"He knew his duty, but he did it not;" Remorse will feed you through eternity-Revenge will never let him be forgot.

Ye who 've stood beside the drunkard's bed, And marked his anguish at departing breath; Rescue the son before he too shall tread The path that leads to ruin, shame and death.

If thou would'st lend poor friends a helping hand,

Or gain the favor of our common Lord, Then help to drive the tyrant from our land, And you shall reap a rich and full reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Crinoliana in Rhyme.

BY THE GLD MAN.

A lady with a crinoline was walking

down the street—her feathers fluttered in the air-her hoops stuck out a feet. She did not see a curly dog which walked close | - [Parlor Casket. by her side, all save the bushy tail of like a rudder seemed to point which way Gazette. the maid should go. The curly dog right pleased was he such quarters he had got, and walked beside the lady in a kind of doggish trot. Each step the lady now did and pride, unmindful of the crowd behind, He who has many friends has none.

or dog close by her side. But soon nn-other dog espired the tril which fluttered. New Steamships for the Pacific Trade, other dog espied the tail which finttered free-it so provoked his doggish ire he and 'neath the lady's crinoline both dogs were quickly pent. They fought 'tis said one hour or more—the lady nothing knew | Courier and Enquirer says: -but with her head greet sailed on, and such a crinoline.

Who are the Longest Lived!

telligent and respectable cotemporaries in heavy iron straps, each of which is fastregard to the subject, who are the longest ened at the head to a brace, which sur-

live, their superior stamina, etc. And found here, in this very New England, main-deek clamps. although such a mess of stuff is said about the Yankees working themselves to death, beam engine, with a 90-inch cylinder and His blackened vice will start the scalding tear, selves of the enjoyments of life, thus tending to abbreviate it; and despite the ar- lieved that she will have boiler surface ability of the climate, the east wind, and all that. These are but windy argumany steamers have failed. Her guards With quickened step he treads the downward ability of the climate, the east wind, and As one whose heart has never known a fear; ments. Statistics tell a different story, will be constructed in such a manner as -[Boston Evening Ledger.

destined to be a long-lived nation, even! large side ports, and high, airy between The Irish, of whom the writer claims to decks. So that, taking everything into be a descendant, are the longest lived; but we don't know whether to attribute it bine great strength and speed with those to their climate or the simple diet to invaluable qualities to steamships in a which the general poverty confines them. southern latitude-roominess and ventila-

-[Charleston (S. C.) Mercury. You should have confined yourself, brother 'Mercury,' before you delivered that supjent opinion. Humboldt has placed The keel of it beyond a doubt the mountaineers of

leans Picayune. thing anywhere.—[New York Evangelist. [Tut, tut, tut. What language for
an "evangelist" to use! Can there be
any wonder that naughty boys curse and
swear, when they have such examples
from each current? [Va. L. va. L. from such quarters? [En. Live Lines- Endurance of the Evils of Life.

TRATED.

the people. [New York Herald.

[London Times. though just now it has not a word to say to know what is going on abroad. against its dear neighbor, France. If we were asked who lived the "longest" of all people, we should say the Patagonians,

high .-- [Boston Post. 4 The Boston Post thinks the Patagonians live the longest of all mankind. That may be; but it is certain that the inhabi-

That may be, too, neighbor; but a still sarer thing is, whether the Yankees live which fit him beautifully (and she looked walked the earth as if she felt of it she the longest or not, they are destined to as she said this, as only a mother can was no part, and proudly did she step live the broadest, for eventually their in- look at her boy), and if you give him a along, for pride was in her heart. She stitutions will spread throughout the earth. long time to stay in prison, the clothes

sense about high winds, cold regions, hot be so to very many persons." climates, tall mountains, deep valleys, take, served to increase her train, while English lords, French ladies, Yankee

NO. 18.

Early next summer there will be could not let it be-but with a deep fero- placed on the Pacific coast the largest cious growl, for baule straight he went, steamship that has ever floated upon the waters of that ocean. The New York

'She is now building, by Stephen G. did her way pursue. Some say she never Bogert, in the Westervelt yard, at the would have known at all about the fight, foot of Houston street, and will register had not one dog mistook and gave her about 3,000 tuns. The only approach "limb" an awful bite. But since that day that has been made to this among the Pa-I've heard it said that lady ne'er was seen cific steamers has been by the Golden upon the street, with so much pride-and Age, of 2,400 tuns. The dimensions of the new steamer are as follows: Entire length on deck, 325 feet; length of keel. 315 feet; breadth of beam, 43 feet, There appears to be a wide difference depth of hold, from the spar deck, 30 of opinion between some of our most in- feet. She is diagonally braced with lived of nations? We copy some of their rounds the ship at the height of the main marks:

deck, under the clamp. Her floors and futtock timbers are of white oak, top timpeople, notwithstanding all the humbug bers of tamarack, is planked throughout about the great age to which the English with white oak, and ceiled with yellow pine plank, which tapers gradually from the longest lived of Americans are to be 12 inches at the bilge to 6 inches at the

being half starved, and depriving them- 12 feet stroke, now building at the Morgan Iron Works, and it is confidently beguments which are based upon the change- sufficient to generate any amount of steam to afford facilities for promenading sel-Americans are not the longest lived dom enjoyed in sea-going vessels, and people, and we much mistake if we are good ventilation is secured by means of consideration, she is calculated to comtion. She will be launched some time in March, and will be ready for sea in the

The keel of a new steamship, 288 feet in length, whose breadth of beam Peru can contest the palm with death will be 41 feet, and depth of hold 30 feet, longer than anybody else. [New Or- is now laying by the same builder for the same parties, Chas. Morgan & Son, and That's a lie. Humboldt says no such She is intended for the Camorina trace.

Neverelet us wonder at anything we Keep cool, gentlemen, or none of you are born to; for man has no reason to will be long-lived. We believe the great- complain, when we are all in the same est age of man to be obtained by the Hin- condition. He that escapes might have dostances, and refer the curious in such suffered, and it is but equal to submit to matters to Buffon's interesting account of the laws of mortality. We must undergo the colds of winter, the heats of sum-Our American friends are having a mer, the distemper of the air, and the dispute as to what people present the most disease of the body. A wild beast may numerous instances of advanced age in meet us in one place, and a man more man. Cold regions, we believe, to be brutal in another. It is the part of a the most favorable to the prolongation of great mind to be temperate in prosperity, life, but we have nothing to disprove that and resolute in adversity; to despise what the Dutch live longer than any other race the vulgar admire, and to prefer a meditoo long for their own good, perhaps .- ocrity to excess. We are all subject to accidents, unkind seasons, distempers, and The London Times has been having a diseases, and why may we not reckon the fling at the Dutch, referring to the great actions of base, designing men, among age to which some of the Mynheers at- those accidents? He who is well-temtain, though nothing is mentioned about pered, will stand all the changing shocks old Rip Van Winkle. The Times is fa- of life, without perturbation. It is only mous for wholesale slurs upon nations, man's inward fear that makes us curious

A Touching Anecdote.

The Knickerbocker's Editor's Table, for numbers of them stand full eight feet for January, has the following:-In a Metropolitan criminal court, eight years ago, a poor woman, whose boy had been sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary for some not well proved offence, may be; but it is certain that the inhabitants of the Himmalch Mountains live the highest. Boston Herald.

That may be too neighbor; but a still your Honor—he always was. I've just made him some nice clothes, your Honor, -[Parlor Casket. won't fit him when he comes out, for he's All right, gentlemen, but our opinion is, a growin' boy.' Poor mother! she had THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bellavue and the surrounding the dog with pleasure shook—it fluttered country, that he is prepared to dig and finish, in the wind, and from the lady's crinoline will live longest. If they don't, it will neighbors' children.' This was too much will live longest. If they don't, it will neighbors' children.' This was too much did soon espy, as it waved to and fro, and "long life and prosperity."-[Weekly repented-he was forgiven. And he is now one of the most promising and hon-O short-sighted mortals and blondering orable young merchants in our city. newspapers! Away with all this non- Every word of this is true, and known to

A skunk once challenged a lion to sinthose who followed in her wake roared out with might and main. Some held love and Patagonian gights. Good acboys and Patagonian giants. Good ac- it. "How!" said the skunk, "are you their sides they laughed so hard, and tions live forever. Those live longest who afraid ?" "Yes," replied the lion, "you that I had been in company with a skunk.